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# Clock Edition ST. LOUIS POST-DISPA

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1908.

PRICE In St. Louis, One Cont.

Two Engines Drawing the "Meteor" at Full Speed, Jump the Track at Arlington, Near Gasconade River.

WM. GIFFORD OF ST. LOUIS KILLED

Engineer Decker of Newburg, Mo., Fatally Injured-Miraculous Escape of Other Members of Train Crew.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DIXON, Mo., Feb. 23.—The Frisco fast wastbound passenger, the "Meteor," was wrecked last night one quarter mile west of the Gasconade river crossing at Arling-

william Gifford, aged 50, Wells Fargo express messenger, of St. Louis was killed.

Engineer Decker, married, of Newburg sustained broken ribs and serious internal injuries, which may prove fatal.

The seriously injured are:

Julius Johnson, engineer, Springfield, Mo.,

severely scalded.

Harvey Johnson, boffermaker, Newburg
Mo., scalds and bruises.

Louis Feeley, fireman, Newburg, cut ar W. M. Besiegel, Newburg, fireman, cu

None of the passengers was injured, ex

ept slightly.

The wrecked train had two engines and was under full headway, making a run for Dixon Hill. The first engine jumped the track and the second engne turned completely over in the ditch. The express and mail cars plowed into the first engine and were splintered like kindling.

Gifford, buried beneath the baggage, was drowned by water rushing in from the hader.

"He always did his duty." This is the tribute paid to William Gif-ford, the Wells-Fargo express messenger, who was killed in the Prisco wreck near Jerome, Mo., Sunday night, by officials of the company and the men with whom he worked.

worked.

Miftord's run was from St. Louis to Oklama City. He had been in the employ of
e Wells-Fargo company for ten years
d was regarded as one of their most
istworthy and competent messengers.
Siftord resided at 455 Cote Brilliante avele. He is survived by a wife and one
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Insists That Venezuela Immediately Pay \$275,000 Which Will Not Be Due Until March 15.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Germany's acn demanding immediate payment from suela of \$275,000, which the protocol

Venesuela of \$275,000, which the protocol says specifically will not be due until March 15, has caused a stir hers.

Mr. Bowen promptly declined to accede the request, but informed Baron Sternoser that, as provided in the protocol, the money would be paid to the German representative at Caraoas thirty days from Feb. 13, which would be March 15. The reason that animated the German government in making the request is not included the same of the fact that the ships taken by the Germans during the hips taken by the Germans during the blockade have not been returned to Venezuela.

## NOT CUPID'S DAY OFF

Louis Marriage License Bureau Is Closed.

## EVERY MAN HIS OWN PROPHET Dr. Hyatt Is Off Duty and No Weath-

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er Prediction Is Issued Today.

Without the services of good Dr. Hyatt, the weather is plugging along as best it

can, and is doing very well.

The doctor, acking on instructions from Washington, does not guess on the weather on legal holidays, and although Monday is not a legal holiday, the instructions are THIS day, instead of Sunday, instead of Sunday, instead of Sunday, instead of Sunday.

day.

The Post-Dispatch thermometer stood at 36 at 7 o'clock and at 2 p. m.: had reached 50 and was still rising The oldest inhabitant says that this weather is "mighty fine" for a legal holiday in winter, and that the spell of the

The fair weather will continue another day at least, and so prepare to be merry while you can. The man who reads the temperature was

on duty at the weather bureau, and he said at 6 o'clock his thermometer scored 86 and had reached 42 at 9 o'clock and at be and had reached 42 at 9 o'clock and at 2 stood at 48.

Bismarck had the only zero weather, scoring 2 below. Denver showed 30 above, Galveston, 48; New Orleans, 42; San Francisco, 48; Nashville, 28; Washington, 28; Pittsburg, 28; New York, 22, and Boston, the same

# IN SALOON COSTLY

Teeth Destroyed Much Choice Old Whisky.

Whisky, matches and an inquisitive rat, mixed in proper proportions, caused a \$1500 fire in the saloon of Joseph Marre, 518 Washington avenue, early Monday morning.
Patroiman Michael Dunne discovered that
the plate glass front of the saloon was hot,
and, without waiting for other indications
of fire, telephoned a still alarm, to which
Greer

and mail cars plowed into the first engine and were splittered like kinding.

Gifford, buried beneath the baggage, was difford, buried by water rushing in from the spoker.

Johnson crawled out of the door trying of the engine company No. 23 and truck No. 5 responded.

When the first and the pet cats of the saloon dashed back the scalding steam, rescued his brother, Julius.

The mail cierts, F. D. Patterson, 4257 North Market street, and J. S. Hunn, colored. 2582 Lucus avenus, 8 t. Louis, were imprisoned in the mail car, but managed to escape by breaking the windows before the steam overcame them.

Both were badly bruised.

The first shock of engine 21 leaving the right of way and clear of the wrock. The rails threw Fireman Feeley out onto the right of way and clear of the wrock. The cascape of the engine crews from instant cheath is regarded by the railroad men as little short of miraculous.

HIGH TRIBUTE TO

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# DEAD MESSENGER 2 KILLED, 2 FATALLY HURT

Train Struck Carriage Containing Five Men Who Were Returning From a Funeral.

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 28.-Two men were instantly killed, two fatally hurt and one badly injured in a railroad accident last night at Braceville, a mining town south

The Alton & Kansas City limited struck a carriage containing five men. The dead: GEORGE BURSOCK.

JOHN RUDESLK.

The men had been to a funeral and were on their way home in South Willmington. The train struck the carriage squarely, hurling the men in all directions.

# GERMANY WANTS MONEY NOW TWO MEN BURIED IN RUINS

John Record, Hurt by a Falling Wall, Had Just Taken Out an Acci-

The partition wall in a partially wrecked building at 418 North Twelfth street fell at 11:16 Monday morning, burying John at II:15 Monday morning, burying John Record and a stranger in the ruins.

Record, whose home is at 1524 Olive street, was badly bruised, but is not thought to have been seriously injured. He is 50 years old, and on Saturday took out an accident insurance policy that will pay him \$55 a month while unable to work.

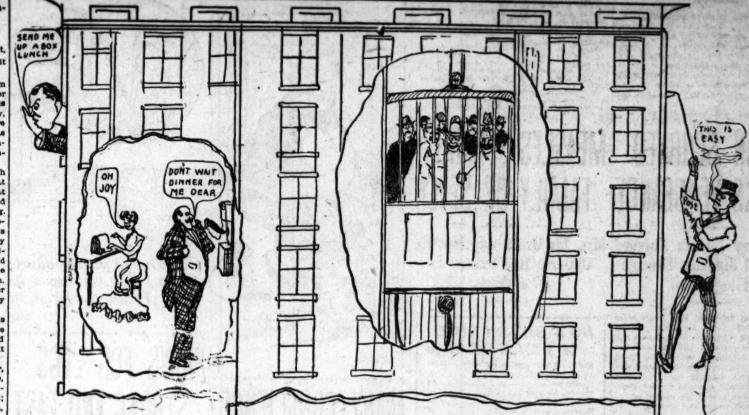
The other man had been at work but a few hours and had not told his name. He received a broken leg.

Both men were taken to the City Hospital.

At the Citv Hospital the unknown man was identified as George McLaughlin, 914 North Tenth street, and it was said that he would probably die from internal injuries.

# TODAY TRIPLE LEGAL HOLIDAY

Occurrence of Washington's Birthday on Sunday Causes Peculiar Legal Condition.



LOOKING FORWARD TO THE ELEVATOR BOYS' DEMANDS

# BENEDICT'S PULSE

Matches Gnawed by Rodent's Washington Medical Seniors Made Merry Over Midnight Marriage.

Dissection and materia medica were neglected by the seniors of Washington University's medical department Monday as the students were engrossed in Lewis Hunker's romance. Hunker, who is a senior "medic," was married at Clayton early Monday morning to Miss Heler

The young couple arrived at the Gretna

# WAITING TO BE FORGIVEN

Mrs. Stephen R. Brown Was Miss Goldie Bigelow, Has Gone to

Newport, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bigelow of 80% Cabanne avenue have been informed of the wedding of their daughter and at the same

time have received notice from the young woman that she has gone to Newport, Ark, where she will remain until notified of her parents' forgiveness.

Miss Goldde Bigelow was but 19 years of age when several months ago she met Stephen R. Brown of 786 Buclid avenue at a church entertainment. It was a case of love at first sight.

Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow advised the young couple to wait, when a wedding was talked of, but they could not see it that way.

Saturday afternoon the young lady left home, saying she was going shopping. Mr. Brown had secured a leave of absence from his duties as bookkeeper for the Garretson-Gleason Lumber Co., and the young couple were married at the Lucas Avenue Cumberland Presbylterian Church by Rev. Baxter P. Fullerton.

# STREET CLEANER ON THE HOG

A 200-Pound Shoat Ran Between His Legs and Gave Him an Undesired Ride.

An unruly hog, which determined that it would not follow its leader, came near frightening the life out of a member of the atreet cleaning force at Olive and Twelfth streets at noon.

A drove of hogs was being driven up Twelfth street, toward Pine threet. Just after crossing Olive street one 200-pound porker concluded he would do the real hog act of going in the wrong direction.

Without notice, the animal turned and started toward Olive street. Working in the gutter of Twelfth street was an old German. Followed by two shepherd dogs, the hog made straight for the old man, who, hoe in hand, with his back toward the porker, was busily at work.

The hog saw daylight between the old man's boot tops and made for it. He was a road hereal hog and he struck the

# ELEVATOR BOYS WILL DEMAND A WAGE LIFT

They Are Forming a Union and They Intend to Try to Force Their Compensation "Up" and Their Hours "Down."

For many a year the public of St. Louis has made merry over the "ups and downs" of the lives of the 400 elevator boys who handle the lifts in the high offloe buildings, the big dry goods houses and the hotels. Before many days it may be the turn of the elevator boys to laugh at the ups and downs of the men and women who will be laboriously climbing to upper stories while the elevators are standing still.

The elevator boys are forming a union.

There were 90 of them at a meeting at
Walhalla Hall at which State Organizer
Burke of the American Federation, of Labor addressed the boys on the advantages

of organization.

There would have been the 150 necessary to obtaining a charter at the meeting called for Saturday night only for the fact that Mr. Burke got tied up with the junitors at the state capital at Jefferson City, who are going into a union. He thought he had better see the organization through before coming back to St. Louis.

Two years ago Will Cogan, starter at the Chemical building, began the formation of an elevator boys' union. He started in with the dry goods elevator boys, the boys in the smaller office buildings and the hotels. The members, it is said, found it difficult to pay the 50 cents a month assessment. The union failed before the office building elevator boys are organized. The hotels. The union failed before the office building elevator boys are organized the janitors are to be organized. The hotels. The members, it is said, found it difficult to pay the 50 cents a month assessment. The union failed before the office building elevator boys had become interested in it.

"We are beginning right this time" said a great inconvenience to the could be a great inconvenience.

"We are beginning right this time," said a great inconvenience to the public, but an elevator boy who attended the meeting, we are very anxious to share a, trifle in "All the boys in the big office buildings all this prosperity we hear so much about, are interested. There will be more than 150 and I think we shall be allowed to do so. when organization is to be effected. Each in St. Louis. member's dues will be 50 cents a month.

boys Saturday. All the office buildings it means to walk to the top of the Che a week. Our demand will be for \$45 a be kept running."

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### PEDOMETRIC POINTERS

be held at Walhalla Hall Wednesday night, janitor strikes ought to make things easy

"There are 17 stories in the Chemical The charter, good for 60 days, costs \$25. building, counting the attic, or sixteen to After that we pay \$5 a month to the fed-walk. The building is 260 feet high. There ration. are over 400 steps, not counting the land-"The Lincoln Trust building folks, learn-ings. If you ever walked up the 365 steps of ing what we are doing, raised their eleva- the old water tower you will know what had been paying \$40 a month to boys and or the Missouri Trust or the Century \$45 to stariers for 10% hours' work and building. With all the turnings, it is about work for nothing every fifth Sunday. The an eighth of a mile from the corridor to Lincoln Trust raised the boys to \$42.50 and the top of one of these great office build-the starter to \$47.50. The hardest pull will inga. When persons have to go up and be for the dry goods houses. Some of them down a dozen times a day, stopped ele-do not pay their boys more than \$5 or \$6 vators mean something. I hope they will

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WORLD'S FAIR CAR

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To the Post-Dispatch Mrs. Alice Lincoln told for the first time the marital episodes of the man now in custody.

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Another Wife.

called on the landiady, Mrs. Emma Jennings.

"Mrs. Jennings refused to see me at first. She said McKnightls real wife had gone to her old home. Ripley. O., on a visit the day before. I convinced Mrs. Jennings that I was his real wife and the other woman was grossly deceived. Then I had my husband arrested on a charge of bigamy.

"Since then I have been gathering the evidence, to convict him. His first wife is dead. He had several children by her. She was living at the time he married me, but there will be no prosecution on this score.

"Mrs. McKnight No. 1, who was Miss Emma Letts, will arrive in St. Louis Monday evening to assist in the prosecution."

cution. "Tomorrow the chase will come to an end."

WAR ON VICIOUS CURS.

Alton Boy Is Becovering From Severe Bites.

Willie Ziegenfuss, the Alton lad, who was severely bitten in the arm and legs by savage dogs during his fight for life Eaturday afternoon, is recovering nicely, while his father, William Ziegenfuss, is making war on victous curs of his neighborhood, a move in which he will have plenty of support.

port.

When the lad was picked up he was carried into a nearby saloon and bathed with balsam whisky, and it is thought that this precaution has placed the wounds in good condition to heal and has kept down polson-

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## PRESIDENT FRANCIS PRESENTED TO THE KING

Head of the St. Louis World's Fair at Buckingham Palace.

President Francis is the suest of honor this evening at a banquet given by the American Society in honor of Washington's birthday. Mr. Francis will deliver an address on the World's Fair.

After the leves the king sent to ask Mr. Francis if he would like to be received in private, and, receiving an affirmative reply, promised to fix a date.

Mr. Francis will attend the debate today in the house of commons on War Secretary Brodrick's army scheme.

During an informal conversation which Mr. Francis had with Lord Lansdowne on the subject of the St. Louis exposition, the foreign secretary expressed keen interest in the fair and promised it every possible support. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—David R. Francis, president of the St. Louis World's Fair Association, was today presented to King Edward of England, at Buckingham pal-ace. The king was atended by the Prince TO DEATH of Wales, most of the cabinet ministers and all the great officers of state. Mr. Choate presented Mr. Francis to the

WOMAN SCORNED

Five States.

In the role of detective, Mrs. Mary Alice incoln of 3509 North Broadway hunted

through a half dozen states to locate the man who she believed had married her while he had another wife living from

whom he had not been legally separated. She discovered him in St. Louis and learned that he had deceived a third wom-

Upon evidence which she secured, J. P. McKnight, alias Lincoln, was arrested in St. Louis July 28 last, and lodged in fall at the Four Courts.

The case will be called in the Court of

Criminal Correction Tuesday, and two of the three wives will be present to testify

# FAMILY OF SEVEN SEEKS VENGEANCE

Mrs. Mary Lincoln Pursued Mrs. Ida Green and Her Six Supposed Bigamist Through Children Had Existed on \$7 a Week.

## HOW SEVEN LIVE A WEEK ON \$4.30

Holidays are disastrous to Mrs. Ide Green and her family of six children, who Green and her family of six children, who were taken to the City Hospital on Washington's birthday suffering from measles.

The entire family, from the mother to Inez, the baby, are afflicted.

Christmas, a year ago, they were confined in the pest stockade at East St. Louis, suffering from small-pox. she said. "My parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-len Brewster, opposed the match. I had previously been married to a young farmer, Fred Brown, and had one child, a crippled

For a year the family have lived at 12 Convent street on \$7 a week, the money earned by the two elder children in a soap

According to the reports current, the only hitch in the sale of the company to the North American Co., is that the purchasing company only wishes to buy a controlling interest, while Mr. Campbell insists that all holders of the stock have an opportunity to participate in the sale at the same price that is offered for a controlling interest. The price that is most generally given for the common is \$100, with the divided to go to the seller, making practically \$102. The preferred is said to go in at \$125.

On the curb \$37 was hid for the stock, an advance of \$1.50 over the last recorded sale, but no transactions could be traced to-day. "He abused me and told me he had been married to another woman and wanted nothing more to do with me.
"I learned that he was living with another wife at 3509 North Broadway and called on the landlady, Mrs. Emma Jennings.

day.

Under the latest reports Missouri-Edison
Electric Light will not figure in the proposed deal at all, but will be left to fight
out its own troubles with the Union Electric Lighting Co.

# MANY CONSCIENCE

The Transit Company Officials Think of Establishing a Conscience Fund.

So many contrite persons are sending nickels to the Transit company these days that Second Vice-President and General

A rural free delivery route is to be es-tablished from Anglum, through Glencoe and Centaur to Hauser, in Jefferson County. The route is to begin operation March 2. Examinations for carriers will be held in the reading room of the St. Louis postoffice next Saturday.

Wedding Rings (Bolid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Mermod & faccard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

# PRAYS FOR LEGS STRONG AND FAST

"One of your conductors asked me for fare and

BEATEN AT CUDDY

Rearrested.

Martin Ward, 1407 North Twelfth street

MISSING OFFICIAL HERE?

Jefferson City Residents Believe F. H. Otto, Public Administrator,

Came to St. Louis.

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F. J. H. Otto, public administrator of Cole County, Mo., after wandering about his home county for several days, left his horse at Osage City and said he was coming to St. Louis. Nething has been heard from him since.

It was feared that he had met with foul play until it was learned that he had left the county, and now no explanation is offered for his conduct.

A special dispatch from Jefferson City, Otto's home, says

"Otto left here Feb. 11 on horseback to go to Lohman, 12 miles west, on business. It has been ascertained that he had left his horse at Osage City, eight miles east of here, over a week ago and boarded an eastbound Missouri Pacific train, telling the man he left his horse with that he was going to St. Louis on business. He leaves a wife and one small child. His wife is prostrated over his disappearance. Otto a about 55 years old, decidedly light complexioned and is crippled in one leg.

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Spring

Top Coats

Every style criep in newest fesh-ions, both in fabrics and de-signs; broad shouldered, toppy and out of the ordinary.

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Not a single feature about them that will not meet the highest ideal of your expectations of good clothes.

Real Scotch Cheviote and Twaeds from Scotland, in refined mixture effects—medium and light colorings will be in strong tavor—priced lower than you'd expect,

\$15 and up to \$35

Werner-Bross

I said I paid. It was a lie. Enclosed find pay for

ride. Please insert ad. in paper if forgiven."-

CONSCIENCE

NICKLES SENT IN Little Clarabel Peters Believes Frank Murphy Is Dead and Her Simple Prayer Will His Assailants Have Been Be Answered.

> CLARABEL'S PRAYER e e e Picase, God, make my legs strong and fast.—From the nightly prayer of Clarable Peters.

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Child Will Walk.

"It is not possible that every operation of Dr. Lorens will prove a success." responded Mrs. Peters. "He is not infallible, but I believe in the case of my little daughter he has effected a perfect curs. Every symptom and her general condition seem to bear this out. When the cast is removed we confidently expect Clarabel to walk without any defect. It will take her a long time, but the joints will work right for the purpose."

"What do you say, Clarabel," she was asked.

Reverently the little child repeated that familiar prayer of childhood, "Now I lay ma down to sleep," closing her invocation with this petition: "And please, God, make my legs strong and fast.

"She always adds that to her prayer every night." said the mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters hope to induce Dr. Mueller to come to St. Louis and remove the cast from little Clarabel. If he is unable to do so, they will take their daughter to Chicago to have it done.

"This is a part of the operation that cannot be too carefully performed," said Mrs. Peters in explanation.

To Buy School Appliances. Te Buy School Appliances.

Pupils of Madison School, at a conference with Principal W. Carl Dyer, decided to use the money netted by the recent entertainment to buy school appliances not furnished by the school board. A report was read at a meeting held Friday evening and the entertainment was shown to be one of the most successful ever given.

Comedy Was Enjoyed.

At Liederkrans hall 'The Usual Way," a comedy drama, presented Sunday evening by the B'Nail El Young People's society, was a complete success. The entertainment was managed by Arnold Lowenstein, assisted by Eugene Rautenberr, Those who leok part in the play were: Joseph Sesits, Low woods, Thomas Harris, Carrie Ar

King of the Carniva Through the Str Gorgeous Retin

MANY DISTINGUISHED PERSONS VIEW PARAL

The City Thronged With Visitors as Nover Before and All Hotels Filled to Their Utmost

WHAT THE COMMITTE FOUND.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Martin Ward, 1407 North Tweifth street, and Henry Blank, 2411 North Fourteenth street, who are accused of having beaten Frank Murphy, have been rearrested and will probably have to answer to the charge of having killed Murphy. The assault took place in John McGillisuddy's saloon, Sixth street and Franklin avenue, Feb. 11. The injured man was taken to the City Hospital, where he died Sunday. It is claimed that Murphy was assaulted from behind and that there was no prevocation. Shortly after the assault Ward and Blank were released on bond to await trial, but after Murphy's death they were rearrested.

Murphy was a bartender for Alderman Sweeney in the saloon at Sixth and Wash streets, and it is said he was formerly a member of the police force.

DEATHS.

MULREADY—Entered into rest on Sainway, F.
21, at 4 p. m., after a brief illness. Kather
Mulready (nee Rooney), belored wife of Jo
Mintready, aged 43 years.
Funeral will take place Tuesday, Feb.
at 8:30 a. m., from the family residence, 37
Chouteau awenne, to 62. Chonana Church, then
to Galvary Cemetary. Friends invited to
tood.

Funeral from late residence. STill Chesi averus. Tunedar. at a o'clock, is St. Gren Church, thense to Calvary Cometary. M'GRATH—On Saturday, Feb. 21, at 8:45 p. at Casaville. Mo., Detective John Mode beloved husband of Ease McGunb

## Post-Dispatch Short Story Contest FIRST PRIZE . . . . \$50.00

SECOND PRIZE . . \$30.00

THIRD PRIZE . . \$20.00 To encourage young authors of St. Louis and the Mississippi Valley the Post-Dispatch invites them to contribute to a short story contest to be governed by the following regulations:

1. No story shall exceed 2000 words.

2. The characters must represent St. Louis people and all the scenes must be laid in St. Louis.

3. All manuscripts must be delivered to the Post-Dispatch not later than Monday, March 2, 1903.

Monday, March 2, 1903.

4. Each manuscript must be in a plain envelope and bear some name or symbol not suggesting the author's name. A separate plain sealed envelope must be enclosed, containing the name and address of the author.

5. All manuscripts will be submitted to a jury of prominent citizens of St. Louis. After the awards have been made the names of the successful competitors and jury will be announced in these columns. The names of all competitors will be unknown until the jury returns its findings.

6. The Post-Dispatch will publish the stories to which the awards have been given and send checks to the successful authors as indicated above. The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to publish any or all manuscripts not included in the prim winners, paying for them at its regular rates. All others will be returned to their respective authors.

Address all contributions to ENITOR, PO

LOUIS.

# AY TALES TOLD IN DIVORCE OR

## Knew All the Time Where She Lived.

Aims Linton, aged 12 years, who was in charge of the police 36 hours while the claimed to be lost, was taken from the Four Courts Sunday by her uncle, Martin Johnson of 1489 Kentucky avenue. Her aunt, Mrs. Johnson, made the fol-lowing statement to the Post-Dispatch Monday morning in regard to the child's

disappearance:
"Alma is given to wandering away
from home. She also tells fairy tales.
Sunday when my husband took her away
from the Four Courts she went with him peacefully, but when she got some dis-tance from the building she ran away

from him, and he had to run after her for several blocks. "Her parents have not lately moved from North Market street as she claimed. They live out near St. Mathew's Cemetery, on Bates avenue. Alma was sent to a neighbors' house Friday to borrow a dime. Instead she borrowed 50 cents and then went out to have a good time. She is now at home with her parents. She has an uncle on Oregon avenue named Stringer."







and Hair Tonic Grows Hair, beps the Scalp Healthy.

Endorsed and Sold by rbers, Hair Dressers and Druggists everywhere \$1 and 50c Bott'-

# BY ALMA LINTON SUICIDE IN EGYPT

Aunt Says Child Wanderer Pat Sheedy Discredits Cablegram Relating to Khedive's Sister.

> LIVED THERE FOR YEARS. **NEVER SAW WOMAN'S FACE**

Placed on Women, He Says, Would Prevent Princess From Falling in Love With Austrian Count.

### KHEDIVE'S SISTER SEEKS DEATH

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—A cable to
the Herald from Cairo says:

Princess Djemil Toussoun, sister of the khedive and wife of Prince Djemil Tousson, recently made an attempt at self destruction by taking poison. The desperate act proved un-successful. The princess subsequent-ly left Egypt on board one of the royal yachts, refusing to see her husband. Her highness went by way of Trieste to Vienna, where it is said she is about to wed an Austrian count. A divorce has already been

Patrick F. Sheedy, who lived for 10 year

Patrick F. Sheedy, who lived for 10 years in the capital of Egypt, discredits the report cabled from Caro yesterday that Princess Djemil Toussoun, sister of the Khedive, recently attempted suicide.

The cabled story expained that her attempt at suicide was due to jealousy and that, failing in her effort to kill herself, she secured an immediate divorce and fled aboard the royal yacht to Europe, for the purpose of becoming the bride of an Aus-

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought THEY ARE WARM FRIENDS, STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM



veloped a love affair with an Austrian count she has done something very remarkable.

"If she really left Egypt for Trieste aboard the royal yacht, I imagine the dispatch would give the name of the yacht. The Khedive has a yacht and his brother. Prince Mohammed Ali, has two or three. She could have used one of these and sailed for Trieste from Alexandria in about 16 hours. It is an Italian port of entry and it is not a long trip from there to Vienna.

"The present Khedive is about 30 years old. The Princess Djemil Toussoun is youngar than he is. But women at 30 are considered old in Egypt. Prince Djemil Toussoun is about 35.

"Though the wives and women of the harem are denied the social privileges "the women of other countries, they are all well educated. No doubt the Princess speaks French and English possibly, too.

"Bome of the women are educated in Europe, too. But wherever they go they keep their faces velled. There is a brans over their noses from which the vells hang. By the royalty a gold plate is worn."

Mame Wanted for Goat.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A little boy 3 years old, who received a billy goat last Christmas, desires the Post-Dispatch.

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HAS NOT REGAINED "KID SINGER" HER BOY HUSBAND

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# IN FATAL DUEL



# ROBBER KILLED SALOON KEEPER

### Philip Frye, White Proprietor Followed Man Who Robbed of Negro Dive, Victim of Cutthroat.

Philip Frye, a saloon keeper, was found dead in his saloon in Rush City, Ill., a mile south of East St. Louis Sunday night by his two sons, Philip, aged 14, and George, aged 12.

The lads lived with their father over the saloon, and as he was closing up at 10 o'clock they heard a man come into the place and ask for a drink. A moment later they heard scurfling and ran down to the saloon.

Frye was almost dead when the ambulance reached the saloon, his throat having been cut almost to severing the head from the body. The money drawer had been robbed.

The saloon was a negro dive and was considered a tough place.

Nothing is known as to the identity of the man who came into the Slace, but the East St. Louis police have taken up the matter.

Coroner McCracken will hold the inquest

### Coroner McCracken will hold the inquest Tuesday. DAVID PALMER IS SOUGHT. It Is Thought He Can Explain a Fire

Janitor Thomas O. Pugh of the first building at 4359 Maryland avenue discharged David Paimer, his assistant, Sunday morning and a few minutes later found the building on fire, the biage having tarted in Pugh's room in the basement. Falmer was gone and Pugh asked the police to locate him. The damage to the room was slight. slight.

It is thought that Palmer may be able to explain the origin of the fire.

# BARTZER WAS HIS OWN POLI

## Him Twenty Miles and Brought Him Back.

because Levatin took his pocketbook containing \$2.75 and a pair of gold cuff buttons. Levatin is employed as a porter at the "Q" Hotel, foot of Humboldt street, when Bartser boards. Levatin, the pocketbook and the cuff buttons were missing at t same time Monday morning. Barts learned that Levatin had boarded a trigoing toward Texas junction, 20 miles no of St. Louis. Bartzer followed on the next train.

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> ONLY FIVE OTHER SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS IN the UNITED STATES EQUAL OR EXCEED THIS CIRCULATION ....

That a different fate might have been the Sen'ate's if Sen-Morgan had been born dumb!

President will see more people in this country as soon as the trolley cars and steam cars can be brought under control.

There is a grizzly in the Rockies that is awaiting his opporto make Secretary Hay the President of the United

With the strict enforcement of the expectoration ordinance the New St. Louis would speedily have a fat surplus in its

Speaking of case ades, where is one more interesting than that resented to the view of Broadway spectators by the great press of the Post-Dispatch when it is in action?

### VICIOUS ATTACK UPON PUBLIC RIGHT.

The proposed ordinance to put railroad tracks in Forest Park attack upon the public interest which every citizen

who loves his city should oppose with all his might.

The scheme contemplates the removal of the tracks from private property at the expense of the public and irreparable in-

jury to the park.

The Post-Dispatch, on behalf of the people of St. Louis, will or consent to this project. In the name of the public right welfare we protest against any such sacrifice of property of the people.

It cannot be defended from any point of view save that of kest selfishness. The specious plea that by running em through the park the tracks can be depressed is not worth moment's consideration. They can be depressed just as easily where they are. Dangerous grade crossings can be got rid of by ce compelling the companies to take measures to that end. It is not necessary to run into a park or upon a bouleto do this.

It is a high-handed attempt to despoil the public of a valuable possession. And it must be defeated. The purpose is so manifest that no man can in good conscience say a word in its de-

Dr. Lorimer's declaration that Mr. Roosevelt is "most like Washington" may surprise some people who have read about both, but the 22d of February was a good time to say such a

### DOLLARS AND IDEAS AT INTEREST.

terms of Prof. Waterhouse's will, which have just been sublic, illustrate the common habit of living in the future ting along with suspended animation in the present. That \$25,000 put at interest will amount to \$1,000,000 in the year 1000 goes without argument. And certainly \$1,000,000 will make a very acceptable addition to the available funds of Washington University in that far-away day. Educational instituions never have enough. They are always asking for more. we may be sure that in A. D. 2000 Prof. Waterhouse's gift il come just in the nick of time to save Washington from distress or help the institution to make another step rogress. From the point of view of 2000, Prof. Waterhouse a wise and far-seeing philanthropist.

ut, to say nothing of possible legal complications, there is her view. Men think of putting dollars out at interest. that the only talent that can earn usury? What of ? A dollar at interest for 20 years will amount to twice ollar. Suppose, instead of a dollar, you lend the world an Ideas multiply faster than dollars. They are like rab-

the English sparrow. the \$25,000 been made immediately available, it might ovided the ground for several ideas-little ones, perhaps, mportant, but still ideas, and think what they would

to, let us live while we can. Thrift is good, but not when ostpones all present to future hypothetical good.

la not here intended to criticise Prof. Waterhouse's goodit seems undeniable that he has put the one little talent

theme to remove the Wabash and Rock Island tracks

### present locations to Forest Park will considerably me private property, but will ruin the park. Smash it.

EASY MONEY FOR ST. LOUIS. to extricate herself from the mud. St. Louis may be

d to follow the example of Melbourne, Australia. that city the appropriations for the maintenance of public itals was cut so short that several of them were forced to greatly to the injury of poor and dependent citizens. The of Melbourne, which is said to be the greatest sportunity in the world, put their heads together and deplace a tax on all tickets for theaters and all other, of amusement, and on all sports, including cricket matchng contests and horse races. Such a tax, the city estimates, would give the city an income of \$600,000

Louis does not care to adopt this method of raising new streets, why not place a tax on the street car anies of three cents a head for each passenger who is forced and for a distance of more than 10 blocks? Say that there 0,000 suc's passengers each month, or 12,000,000 a year. At

led to this could be a tax of \$10 a year for poetical license here are at least 5000 poets now in St. Louis operating withnse, this move would bring the city \$50,000 a year ally, to complete the fund, a tax of \$1 a year could be from the 150,000 men in St. Louis who wear brass col-This would amount to \$150,000 a year, and these of taxation would give the city a total annual in-

Why not adopt these simple methods of raising it?

oliticians consider Washington a back number, but at least one day in the year when his name is fully

### PACKED STREET CARS INVITE DEATH.

has developed that the terrible accident at Newark, N. Thursday last, in which so many schoolchildren were killed ajured, was a direct result of the custom of permitting street packed with passengers—a custom which makes. Louis disagreeable and dangerous.

authorities at Newark say that they have fre nstrated with the great street railway managers litting the cars to be overcrowded, dreading just lent as occurred.

on, the car, which had a seating capacity of eight with the 125 well-grown children crowded by gewheels clamped by the brakes, it could we crossing, its momentum and overweight stay tracks in front of the coming locomo-

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CIRCULATION LAST SUNDAY

The front platform represent revenue is seriously hampered by the presence of passengers should stand on the front platform of St. Louis cars. Now it is violated constantly. Passengers on the front platform represent revenue.

In case of accident, a packed car is a death trap, because passengers can not get out in time to save themselves.

sengers can not get out in time to save themselves.

Accidents from packed cars are likely to be frequent during the World's Fair, unless the people of St. Louis unite to con

Every subscriber to the World's Fair stock who shall have paid in full his subscription on or before April 15, 1963, will be entitled to receive two tickets of admission to the grounds good for entrance previous to 5 p. m., for each of the days of the dedication ceremonies, April 30 and May 1 and 2. This offer will doubtless insure the payment of nearly all if not the whole of the subscriptions in the time specified.

### FACTORY INSPECTION LEGISLATION.

Reports from Jefferson City indicate that the proposed bill providing for the inspection of gas meters four times a year will not become a law. St. Louis manufacturers and citizens general

But the status of the factory inspection bill is still in doubt Before deciding it, the legislators will do well to consider care fully the kind of legislation that is needed to insure the en in view.

for an effective factory inspection bill. They are anxious to obtain legislation that will bring about better conditions for the workers. Such a bill should provide for sanitary conditions in workshops and stores, for fire escapes, ventilation, etc., and should cover the problem of child labor, on humanitarian lines. But the manufacturers are opposed to a bill that draws any distinction between city and country, or is unfair in any particular. The legislation on this subject should not discriminate drawing strict lines in the large cities and permitting managers of factories and shops in the country districts to do as they please. The bill should apply to the entire state, and cover every class of industry.

To be effective and satisfactory, the new law should cover the subject with thoroughness, displacing the conflicting laws now in force. There should be no further duplication of duties or doubling of fees. Make the law homogeneous and co Let the work be done thoroughly and once for all.

Prof. Kretzschmer is to make the German warships the swiftest fighting craft affoat by building them on the aquatic bird pattern instead of following the fish idea. As we are about to build new bettleships we shall certainly have to consider the latest patterns, especially as the recent maneuvers have shown our vessels to be "fatally weak."

It is said that 22 per cent of the population of New York city is native American. This is a much larger per cent, however than that of the time of the events recorded by Diedrich Knickerbocker in his history of New York.

The example of the mayor of Happy Hollow, who willed that his ashes should be scattered upon the bosom of the Mississippl, may be followed by people who are not mayors. Where is grander sepulcher this side the ocean?

Emperor William may know that "Deity revealed himself through Shakspeare," but there will always be some people to think there are passages in Shakspeare that ought not to be read aloud in any family gathering. If the population of Greater New York alone has increase

nearly 300,000 since 1900, why should President Roosevelt appre hend any human scarcity anywhere in the United States? The Spanlards will be surprised to read that there is a fatal veakness in our battleships. If our vessels are fatally

what must have been the condition of their own in '98 It appears that the mammoth engine cranes to be used in setting up the statuary on the World's Fair grounds were not "made in the United States."

Canadians once bought wooden nutmegs made in Connecticut Lately they have been putting some of their savings into turf

Probably no young law student missed what the famous Brooklyn preacher told about Erskine in the Sunday Post-Dis

A part of the very best work the legislature can do is to imnediately repeal the unjust and troublesome special jury law. The Fourteenth regulars is an unlucky regiment. It is going

Carbolic acid seems to be rather more effective in suicides than

### POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Filtered water is certain to be all right as soon as it is boiled In all the crowd at the Zoo on Sunday there was not one

Daniel: If Mr. Roosevelt could to fetch a grizzly?

The restraint of the salivary glands may be difficult, there is the ordinance It is the holdover birthday of the Father of his country, and

all things take on a cherry aspect. The filter dealers are probably joyous over the discovery nore bacteria in the drainage canal,

Should President Roosevelt be elected next year his cabinet will doubtless be made up of men with large families. The five dogs that attacked little Willie Ziegenfuss so/feroclously had doubtless been canned some time

There may be considerable nourishment in boiled bacteria. If the bacterfa from up the river reduce grocery bills, some people may want them.

The bill against nomadic chickens has been engrossed. There can be no madder citizen than he whose yard has been invaded by a neighbor's nomadic chicken. Two Missouri hunters who set traps at groundhog holes

Feb. 2 caught nothing. The groundhogs did not come out. This may account for the fact that the first half of February was

With a new packing plant, costing \$1,000,000, just across the river, it is meet that our meat should become cheaper, but any decline in price is likely to be so exceedingly gradual that it will convey no shock to any consu

Now that some of the insurance companies are insuring vege for less than they charge meat eaters, there will be carnivorous persons who will pose as vegetarians in order to get low rates. The companies may be driven to the employment of detectives to shadow their customers who lunch downtown and mix corned beef with cabbage.

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. O. D.—Of course it is immodest. The answerer is shocked that you should think of such things even for a moment. Didn't you ever hear that saying about the Queen of Spain? Well, what was true of her is true of every other woman.

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ONE FORSAKEN.—Better call and apply in person to the proprietors or their representatives. State your case concisely and let them know what qualifications you have. A woman who can write a letter like yours is worth more than the sum mentioned, but you may have to start with little. You think clearly and you know how to express yourself. Don't be discouraged and don't imagine you are forsaken. You will find helpful friends wherever you go if you hold true to yourself.

A horse of fine pedigree is likely recent raffrond collision. can go into court end prove than \$50,000 will be taked. The owner is a mile of large in the receipt of a

# . THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY MAGAZ

GREAT INSTITUTION.



Lady: Education is a great thing. Sandy: Indeed it is, mum. How could I wer know what dey had for free lunch f I didn't know how to read?

SECRETARY SHAW'S ELOQUENCE. From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The famous statesman who said: "I smel

a rat; I see it floating in the air; but mark me, sir—I will nip it in the bud," has a rival in no less a person than Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, who describes the advent of free Cuba among the family of nations in this way: "The President replied 'Hoist away,' and a new flag, fresh from the womb of liberty, sprung forth." This gem dropped from his lips in response to the silk association of America in Nev

### SIMPLER WAY.



Bird (as Popsnoozle keeps on firing); Why loesn't that foolish man get an ax and down the tree? It would be simple: than to get his wood twig by twig.

## A BOOTLESS RIVALBY.

What is the use of increase What is the use of increasing our navy till it shall be as large as that of Ger-many if Germany will not stand still, but is bound to have a bigger navy than we have? Is every nation to have a bigger navy than any other nation?

Stubbs: What was the cause Tanker's downfall? Penn: He took the straight route Stubb: The straight route? Penn: Yes, the whisky-straight route



The Cop: I thought I told you The Kid: You did, sure, but that was oven hour ago.

### MY REFUGE.

The day has been long and dreary, With ceaseless patter of rain, And the dragging hours have brough Only some heartache and pain. Only some heartache and pain.

As I turn my sad face homeward
The night dreps down from above,
And my heart is yearning, yearning,
For a touch of the arms I love—

The arms that have never failed me The refuge to which I flee;
All day, 'mid the jar of the city.
I dream of them waiting for me—
Dream of their rest and their welcome,
After a daytime of care;
O arms, outstretched in the gloaming O arms of my easy-chair!
—Sara Beaumont Kennedy in th

# THE THATH DISTRICTURE



Qn, qn, qn, qn, qn, They're calling on ev'ry wire again
With "pink" and "hurry" and "rush" and "9,"
He copies a schedule, a message fine
Speedily follows. No use to strive
To silence the others with 25. But answers quick as he can and then, It's "O my!" "Wake up." "Where've you been?" Now stay there! You've laid an extra out You'll have trouble o'er this, no doubt. Get a move on you and go out and see Get a move on you and go out and see
If there's any sign of 103.
With naught but blame and abuse to hear,
And "no reply" to their words severe
To work and endure and never appear,
With hand unsteady or head not clear.
All day and into the long night hours,
Taxed to the utmost all his powers,
He'd asked for relief on every train,
Watched for their coming, but all in vain

Watched for their coming, but all in vain There came at length, a letter polite He knew the penalty should he complain, They never thought of the matter again. Filled with bitterness and dispair,

He rises wearily from his chair To listen again as so oft before, With well-trained ear, for a distant roar, And gazes afar like one in a dream

gleam. friendly stars shine clear, and bright Beckoning unto him through the night. The wind is whispering, "follow me, The world is wide, and be free, free, free voices persuasive hold him in sway. If this is life the sooner it ends

The better," then firmly, grimly sends Death is calling a last good night.' Came the response, "Well, now; that's fine I wanted you for another 9."

passed,
And the problem of life 18's at last.
Such a boyish form, such a careworn face. They sent two men to fill his place.

Mrs. S. A. Brace, Fort Scott, Kan.: Explanation: -"Nine" is train dispatch er's signal, to which all other telegraphic

### WHOM TO KISS AND WHEN BY HELEN OLDFIELD.

to be masterly. One of these is with regard to kissing. When a modest maiden is n doubt as to whether or no she should kiss or allow herself to be kissed by any man not related to her by close ties of efit of the doubt, and so refraining from osculation, says Helen Oldfield in the Chi-

cago Tribune.

An absolutely safe list of men whom it is allowable to kies might be compiled from the list given to the book of common prayer of persons whom it is for-bidden to marry. There can be no possible impropriety in any woman's being her father grandfather, brother, uncles, etc., whenever occasion may offer; till, public opinion is much less in favor of kissing than of yore, and affectionate greetings are no longer considered good form in market places, or what answers to

them, in the present generation. Kisses of greeting, or parting, of good ight, good morning and of congratulation are still general, although by no means so frequent as they were formerly. Indeed, moralists it is constantly failing more and more into disfavor, while, still more fatal, Fashion, with a big F, sets her face as a fint against all demonstrations of feeling as ill-bred.

All the same, the man who becomes en-

business must give place. "Pink" is a "rush" message. "25" means "busy on other lines." "13" means "understood."

HERE are still occasions, however hand, the party of the second part he rare, when inactivity, much as it herself to consider in the matter. A won has fallen into disfavor, continues an should be sure of her own bona-fide it sign and seal to the contract.

A noted "lady-killer" of a past genera-tion who had been engaged many times, and who boasted to his intimates that no woman had ever refused an offer of his cause I am waiting until I can find a woman who will not permit me to kiss her before we are married," he replied.

Even though a woman he full.

the inevitableness, in due time, of her marriage, she will be wise not to be too liberal of her caresses. Most things in this world are rated as valuable in direct proportion to their rarity. Were diamonds as common the beach and highway. Moreover, one may have too much of a good thing. King Mida's story is an old one. "Too much water drowned the miller." It is a common practice with confectioners to allow a new apprentice all the candy which he or she can eat, certain that in a literal or she can eat, certain that in a little while the surfait of sweet will destroy all baste for sugar in any form. It is human nature essentially to tire of what we have much of, and to prise most the fruit which hangs highest and is most difficult to obtain.

## VARDIMAN'S WAY.

The Mystery of a Breakfast Food.

to say the least of it, queer. He was first. a healthy, hearty, ev eryday young man given absolutely n thought concer elements of the for that he ate. Apparently he had always been one of those lucky men who can eat anything and never feel the least bit the worse for it. At noonday when he hurried to get was hurried to get back to the office he ing stool and devous doughnuts and ple with a rapid voracity that set at defiance all known laws of di-section. Chafing-dish

parites were always

a particular weak Doughnuts and Pie.

a particular weak Doughnuts and Pie.

Another odd thing was that he had not reformed these habits in the least degree and yet he was everlastingly trying to get people to try the Yu-Shor-Ta-Likit break fast food.

It's altogether for your own good, one chap," Vardiman would say. "I notice that you are looking bilious and your eyes have dark rims under them. Fil bet your weight to be. Look at me."

He certainly looked well. His eyes were bright and his color fine and fresh and he must have sealed 180 at least, which is a good deal for a young man of his size, "What is H?" the friend would ask quite to me naturally. "A new breakfast food?"

"It's the only-breakfast food."

"It's the only-breakfast food." Vardiman would reply, enthusiastically. "Now, you mark what I say: Right at this time you are in a fair way to become a billous, nervous, shattered, dyspeptic wreck. Why? Simply because you don't exercise judgment in the selection of your diet. You load yourself with heavy, unnutritious and unsuitable foods and the result is that you don't feel well. Oh, you needn't say that you do A man can't look as you are looking and feel anywhere near fit. All you have to do is to cat Yu-Shor-Ta-Likit, and if you aran't eligible for a half-tone picture of health in a physical culture magnetic inside of two months you can done around and kick me good and hard. You can get it at any good grocery, and after you've once used it you wouldn't be without if for a farm. Fil tell you what I'll do, Fil send you a package of it and the next time you see me you'll be falling on my neck with tears of joy and gratitude. What's your address?"

That was about the way it went, and the friend always contained the wint on my neck with tears of joy and gratitude. What's your address?"

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That was about the way it went, and the friend always received his little pack-ding presents."—Chicago News.

# The Post Dispatch Success Co GOOD CHEER INFORMATION

## A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Are you in earnest? Seize this very minute What you can do, or dream you

Boldness has genius, power and magic in it. Only engage, and then the mine grows heated; Begin and then the completed. GOETHE.

THE DIGNITY OF LABOR.

death, utterly penniless and destitute

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. If you will kindly grant me space I would like to relate the experience of a young friend of mine who was left by her father's failure in business, and subsequen

Well educated and accomplished, she was too proud to be dependent on friends of relatives and believed that any occupation the meagre wages offered would not pay to say nothing of lunches, cartare and laundry. She answered an advertise hand in marriage, was once asked why in in the Post-Dispatch for "a refined and in-that case, he was still a bachelor. "Be- telligent young lady as maid, good home telligent young lady as maid, good home guaranteed." She applied for the situation and got it. Her erstwhile fashionable Even though a woman be fully assured of friends lifted their eyebrows and exclaimed, "What, a servant? You?" "Yes," she replied. "I am going to attempt an illustra-tion of the dignity of labor and perform the duties I have undertaken with scrupul-

ous fidelity."
How she succeeded was den the lady who engaged her. When asked "How do you like your new maid?" she replied: "She is a jewell intelligent and companionable, and I would not part with her upon any consideration." She received good wages, which, being under no expense, when not in a bank: had a comfortable room good wages, which, being under no exshe put in a bank; had a comfortable
to herself, first-class board, the shell
a refined and delightful home and privthat perhaps would not have been ace
to one less capable of appreciating it
Was not that better than the pithat would have driven her to a che
boarding house, or a wretched "furr
room," with stinted meals, squall
roundings and the publicity of the s
in all sorts of weather? I think ans

Albert G. Burrage of Boston of start of his fortune of twenty gained in eight years, to reading paper account of a fight between panies. Looking up the charter of them, he discovered its legal automates. Boston. The Standard Oil C. this charter and fought the Addicks gas monopoly in Boston. Mr. Burrage got a fee of 300,000 in this struggle, was taken into the Amaigamated Copper Co. and is now one of the richest men in Boston.

"Boy, Take Off Yer Collar." Pather raised up us boys kinder mild-like an' easy; "All wuk an' no play" wan't no part si

When he'd come in an' hollers

grubbin' come more natch-rul an' wu mblin' about

grumblin' about ... When I hed on my overalls,

WATH THE HEAVYWEIGHTS

# NOTHING DOING AT THE WEST END

### Haughton Is Sad Because Baseball Will Soon Crowd Boxing to the Wall.

at the West End pjugilistic foundry of ate. Worse than that, they have been unreerative. Worse still, there will probably

the unenviable position of being be-n the deep sea and the provertial al-tive. Average fights no longer draw. Louis and championship bouts are olerated. Whichever way he or other promoters may turn the outlet ap-to be closed.

ion James J. Jeffries and Form

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## Will McGovern

arry McGovern and Benny Yanger will JOHNNY KLING VS. rie, March 16.

Some doubt has been cast upon the ingrity of the statement that the scrap
puld take place, as Yanger has been noriously a record seeker, and has made
a matches with great discretion and a
nder regard for avoiding a "lost" in his
cord. overn himself has not been inviting a of more than average class to go thim. The forfelts are reported for the coming affair, however, and ticles definitely signed. terms call for 130 pounds and \$1000

The English fighter has lifted the vell that so long hung over his first best to the safe that he is a formidable proposition.

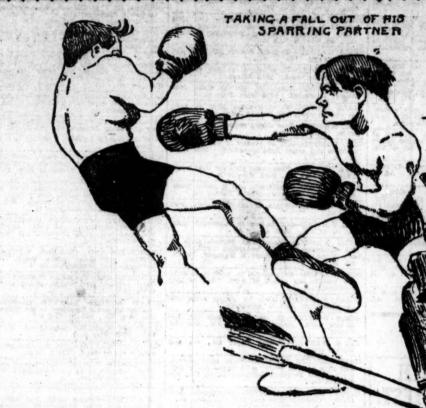
This will be the first bout announced as a championship affair to be scheduled for so short a route as 10 rounds. The difficulty of securing a place in which to hold the affair and the limitations of the best bout announced as a championship affair to be scheduled for so short a route as 10 rounds. The difficulty of securing a place in which to hold the affair and the limitations of the best bout sanson who brought out the Missouri champion as y ago, received a letter from his protest Saturday. Hueston is at Hot Springs, but says he is willing to go on with either Kling or Morgan in St. Louis.

Louis.

## LIMIT PLACED ON LOADED BALL

May Carry Sixteen Pounds

# HOW TERRY M'GOVERN IS TRAINING FOR HIS COMING BATTLES



## SIXTY AMERICAN JOCKEYS EARN \$800,000 THIS YEAR

Mint for Boy Riders, With Topnotch Salaries Those of Maher, O'Connor and Redfern.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Sixty America
lads will earn nearly \$800,000 this season
It pays to be a jockey these days. Althoug
the migration of our best jockeys to Er
gland and other countries of Europe ha
commenced there will be left to this cour
try nearly two-score of first-class rider. In the exodus abroad there are nearly
dozen of Yankee riders. While their ab
sence has crippled the racing in this coun
try, enough young timber has sprung u
and developed during the past season t
of the old foresites

# GENTLEMAN JOHN

### Kansas City Pool Expert Will Try To Repeat Performance With Patrick Walsh.

Johnny Kling, the Kansas City pool ex-pert who defeated Patrick H. Walsh in a special match last week, will pit his skill this week against that of "Gentleman John" Horgan, a player of national repu-

## WHAT JOCKEYS WILL EARN IN 1903

Danny Maher	\$25,000
Arthur Redfern	
T. Burns	10,000
J. Bullman	12,000
"Winnie" O'Connor	23,000
J. Reiff (estimated)	25,000
George Odom	12,000
Lucien Lyne	20,000
W. Shaw	12,000
Fred Taral	15,000

Bumper Salary.
Lucien Lyne, the young Kentuckian, who leaped into popularity as a jockey last year, will ride for J. R. and F. P. Keene

# of the best in the country. Horgan and others who have seen him play, believe that Hueston could give Eby a rub for the champlonship. Hueston's style of play is unlike that of other experts. He plays a fearless game, takes chances and gets away with them, and has a forceful stroke that few experts use. He picks them off quietly when he can, but in playing to spread the balls he bangs away like an amateur. His judgment of force and English is wonderful. He makes hard shots and "follows" without much hesitation and has a good eye for picking out combinations. A match between Eby and Hueston would be the best pool attraction that could be booked for St. Louis.

## SPORTSMEN HAVE NOT SUCH A CINCH

### Sunday's Game Made Their Assurance of Pennant Winning Less Confident.

The most galling of its recent setbacks was that of Sunday afternoon at Sports-man's Park, when the Korn team played

# in England, at a salary of \$20,000, the largest amount ever paid an American to go abroad. Horsemen here predict that Lucien will become popular abroad. J. H. ("Skeets") Martin will ride for W. C. Whitney for a \$10,000 salary. Richard Croker has secured second call on his services at \$6000. Next to Maher, Martin is the most popular Yankee rider in Great Britain. W. Shaw, a consistent rider for savaral FINE DAY'S SPORT IN VIEW CARDINALS WILL

ONE OF HIS TRAINING STUNTS

# day's New Orleans Races-Cogswell Should Win the Fourth Event.

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	too, and a fine day's sport is in view. The	Ý
П	entries and handicaps are:	-3
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	ond, Roll Call third.	-
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	Sidney Sabbath has not been out for some	1
	time, but is a fair performer on a fast	1
ı	track.	1
1	Second race, selling, one mile and seventy	1
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This is a hard race in which to pick a winner. The first three figure very closs together. Prefer Jens, as she has been running in handicaps. With good racing luck she should win. Frank M. has been rather uncertain, but if he runs his race he ought to finish second. Benmora is greatly improved. Mynheer has only started once, and may run better than his figures show.

Third Race—Selling, one mile, Leftare, first; The Stewardess, second; Santa Teresa, third.

Inspector Shes. ... 108 Poly Bixby ...... 103

first; The Stewardens, second; Santa Teresa, third.

Inspector Shea ... 108 Polly Bixby ... 103 Lady Chorister ... 108 Bomteons ... 104 Investor Ht. 107 Dutch Carter ... 102 George Areb ... 107 Dutch Carter ... 100 Ledare ... 105 The Stewardens ... 100 Ledare ... 105 The Stewardens ... 100 Ledare ... 105 The Stewardens ... 105 Amate Teresa ... 100 Ledare ... 105 The Stewardens ... 105 The should win. The Stewardens ... 105 The should win. The Stewardens ... 105 The should win. The Market should be watched on this one. Inspector Shea prefers sloppy going. Fourth Pace Handloap; one and one-fourth milec. Cogswell, first; Major Mansir ... 115 Bud Embry ... 96 The Steward Hunter, third.

\*Nitrate ... 115 Bud Embry ... 96 Cogwell ... 115 Bud Embry ... 96 Cogwell ... 115 Bud Embry ... 96 Cogwell ... 105 The Steward Hunter ... 92 Zasel ... 90 Cogwell ... 90 Erne ... 90 Cogwell ... 90 Erne ... 90 Cogwell ran a nice race the last time out, and with the same kind, of a rider should win again. Major Mansir is an uncertain proposition, but if he runs his fact today and should be accond. The light weight will suit Heyward Hunter. Nitrate is giving away a lot of weight and can hardly be expected to beat these. Thith Roce—Selling: five and a half fur-

with an even break should win. His last race was a good one. Bummer is a con-sistent little horse and ought to be second. Frank Rice is speedy but unreliable. If You Dare prefers heavy going. xth Race—Selling; one mile. Malster t; Kilogram, second; Caxton, third.

Today's Ingleside Entries.

. Fifth race, purse,

### Manager Donovan Found the Location and Climate There to His Liking.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 22.—The St. Louis National League team will train in Dalias this spring. Manager Pat Donovan has ar-ranged to bring the Cardinals here about March 15, to remain until April 1. Manager Donovan arrived in Dallas Sat-urday morning and soon satisfied himself that he could not find a better location or climate in which to prepare for the season. The team probably will be quartered at

climate in which to prepare for the season. The team probably will be quartered at the Oriental Hotel.

Dallas is crowded with strangers who are taxing the hotels to the limit, and for that reason the St. Louis manager was unable to get what he considered good terms, but local buseball men will settle this little difficulty, as it is believed that such an attraction will bring many people to Dallas when the exhibition games are played.

Dallas is the most metropolitan city in Texas and there is plenty of baseball enthusiasm here, but in former years the class of ball played here has not attracted the more discriminating element.

Games will be arranged with the Dallas, Fort Worth and possibly other clubs in the Northern Texas DLeague. The local grounds are conveniently eltuated and the training facilities good.

Manager Donovan left Dallas Sunday night for St. Louis. He will report favorably on Dallas as against Birmingham, Ala., where he was not impressed with the grounds and training quarters. He has promised to let the local promoters know his decision as soon as possible.

Vice-President Stanley Robison of the Cardinals and possibly Frank de Hass Robison will be in the city this week. Donova nwill arrive Tuesday morning. Uniform measure blanks and orders to report in St. Louis about March 10 will be intalled this week.

Brashear Would

The search for new Cardinal infielders is still on. While the minors and majors are

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit. wanted. A. L. Pierce, 26. Sheridan av., or Kinioch D 599. AAK ESt.—Sit. wanted by an all around bread at cake baker, on bread, cakes, pastry, it cream, also ornamenting; bakery or hotel; more state wages. Ad. H 125, Post-Dispatch. ABTINDER Good bartender wants position willing to do porter work. E. S. T., 807 Market BARTENDER—Young married man desires pos-tion as bartender; will assist with porter wor J. C. M., 2920 Olive st.

MAINESS college staff or handle set of boo references. Ad. M 90, Post-Dispatch. OOKKEEPER Sit. wanted as assistant bookseper or general office work, by roung mails; can furnish reference. Ad. L 40, Post-Dis. OY-St. wanted by boy of 18 in real estate of fice; good band; wen at figures; \$7 week to star F. J., 116B Reseal av.

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tuation by young man to least som the business, or retail. N 180, Post-Dis

Sit. wanted by young man in wholesales, in or out; acquainted with the retail do irade. Ad. K 107, Post-Dispatch.

Sit. wanted by young man as salesm ice work; have had experience in who ase; good refs. Ad. H 148, Post-Dis. II. MAN Position by general mill man stimator, foreman or bill clerk. H 18, P.-D. LEBMAN-Position by first-class wall paper alesman. Ad. F 50, Post-Dispatch.

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WANTED Good errand boy. Buschart Bros 516 Locust et. Y WANTED-In drug store, 800 Hickory st. WANTED Experienced boy to walt on din room table in small restaurant. Jefferson

NTED Boy of 17 to work in drug store nklin av.

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BOY WANTED-Errand boy. 204 N. Sth BOY WANTED—Bright errand boy.
Broadway.

BUS BOY WANTED The Breitling Restaurant, BUSINESS LOCATION—Blacksmith, wagon maker, shoemaker and painter wanted in the best country town in Illinois; must speak German. Ad. F 90, Post-Dispatch.

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ABORERS WANTED—50, on Main and Conven-sts., Monday. E. Whelan. ABORERS WANTED—20 laborers and 20 team Monday morning, Manchester and Kentucky ave ABORERS WANTED—For brick yard and pipe shop work. Apply at Evens & Howard, 5200 Manchester av. AACHINIST WANTED-Must be allround man. 214 Locust st.

IAN WANTED—To attend horses and make him-self useful in bakery. 1117 N. Sarah. MAN WANTED-Old man to attend horse and work about good home. Ad. N 91, Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTED—Clean, sober old man without a home to work around hotel. Bridge Hotel, 3d and Lucas av. AN WANTED—In stock room. Gindra Shoe Co. IAN WANTED—To work in city; good induments for good hustler. 2781 Franklin.

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MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—25 men and teams at 4th and Clark av.; teams 45c los1 and dump ticket. Ed Keary. den and Thams Wanted—20 men and I teams for wason work; teams \$4 per day; Tal mage av. and Manchester. Ed Keary. (EN WANTED—Good men with hatchets at 12th and Pine. Southern Wrecking Co., 16th and Lafayette. MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—Men and teams Kentucky and Manchester avs. Chas. Hamme EN WANTED-1000 young men to sit for Whe \$2 photos; reduced from \$4. 1681 Franklin av. MEN WANTED—To get their measures taken for \$12.50 suits and \$8 pants. Klein, 1617 Market MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—25 men and 10 teams; Rutger and Taylor; in the morning. Jas J. Ryan.

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ANTRYMAN WANTED—The Breitling Restaurant, 411 N. Broadway; upstairs. LANER WANTED—Hand man, for running large planer. Furniture Factory, 2620 N. 15th st. SETTER WANTED First-class porter in barb

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MAID—Young lady would like a good place a maid or second work; can furnish reference Ad. N 129, Post-Dispatch. MAN AND WIFE—Sits, wanted by man and wit to take charge of stock farm in or out of S Louis, F. B., 4721 Easton av., St. Louis, Mo. STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by lady stenog-rapher, experience grain, hay and all sorts feed book experience. Ad. K 79, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted by lady at stenographer; 2 years' experience lumber office-reasonable salary; good reference. Ad. L 108, Post-Dispatch.

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WOMAN—Sit, wanted by widow to take care of bachelor apartments or furnished rooms. Ad K 102, Post-Dispatch.

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Gorge J. Mollen,
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J. Bowdern,
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Emma Hartman,
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LivibilPOQL, Feb. 25.—Gloss: Wheat—Spot No. 2 red western winter steedy, 6s 1846; No. 1 northern spring quiet, 6s 96; No. 1 California quiet, 6s 11d. Futures steady; March, 6s 336d; May, 6s 236d; July, 6s 186d. Corn—Spot American mixed, new, steady, 4s 63d. Futures eteady; March, 4s 6d. The imports of wheat into Liverpool last week were 22,570 quarters from Allantic ports, none from Pacific, and 68,600 from other ports. The imports of corn from Atlantic ports are the interpretable of the control of th

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 23.—Cotton—Spot in fair de-mand: pricas 2 points higher: American m'd-diling, 5%d. Special to the Post-Dispatch. LITTLE BOCK, Ark., Feb. 23.—Cotton firm, Middiling, 5%c. Receipts, 1000; this day last year, 970; since Sept. 1, 218,626; this time last year, 204,030. Sulpments, 1906; this day last year, 5882. Stock, 22,594; this day last year, 44,537.

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Irville Waterman, like "Chinese" Gordon believes in the rattan cane as a means of quelling rebellion. Gordon used his cane th marked effect on insurgents. Water-in used his on a highwayman and, while

he lost his cane, he routed the robber. Waterman lives at 3928 Delmar boulevard and was walking home from Vandeventer avenue at 8 o'clock Sunday night and was in the shadows near Spring avenue when he heard the stern command, "Hands up."

Turning quickly, Waterman looked into the barrel of a revolver and met the gaze of a highwayman.

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Without losing his presence of mind, waterman put his hands up, only to bring his light rattan cane down on the head of the would-be robber.

The latter did not shoot but used the butt of his revolver as a club and inflicted a slight scalp wound.

Approaching footsteps warned the highwayman that a call from Waterman would mean assistance and he fied, taking the cane which had so disconcerted him when used by Waterman.

Waterman went home, reporting the incident to a policeman he met on the vay. While he does not fancy losing the cane he will soon provide himself with another as a protective weapon.

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WOMEN TO ENFORCE NEW LAY Plans for Distributing Copies of Anti-

George W/mer and Victor Loiseau were valiantly holding the fort. Durant formerly lived at the Division street house and moved away, leaving

part of n's furniture. Sunday night Durant and Dugan went

## PLAYING SCHEDULE UNDER DISCUSSION

Committees of American and National Leagues Meet To

Fix Dates. CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-The rule and nedule committees of the American and the National baseball leagues met at noon today at the Auditorium Annex to

PAGEANT LINE OF MARCH.

And while not always painful are aggravating beyond expression. With few exceptions they are worse in spring and summer when the system begins to thaw out and the skin is reacting and making extra efforts to throw off the poisons that have accumulated during the winter months. Then boils and pimples, rashes and eruptions of every conceivable kind make their appearance, and Resema and Tetter—the twin terrors of skin diseases—Nettle Rash, Poison Oak and Ivy, and such other skin troubles as usually remain quiet during cold weather, break out afresh to torment and distract by their fearful burning, itching and stinging. A course of S. S. S. now will purify and enrich the blood, and reinforce and tone up the general system, and carry of the bodily impurities through the proper channels, thus warding off the diseases common to spring and summer. The skin, with good blood to nourish it, remains smooth and soft and free of all disfiguring cruptions.

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### Inville Waterman Responded Police Stop Fusillade After Division Street House Is Perforated by Bullets.

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Sunday night Durant and Dugan went to the house and applied for admission. Loiseau was about to open the door when re heard Durant say to Dugan: "GeG' your cannon ready." Loiseau thought if it was to be war he would rather have the attacking party on the outside, and asked what was wanted. Durant said he wanted his furniture, but he was told to come back and get it during the day.

A second effort was made by Durant and Dugan, and a number of shots were fired before the police arrived. Warrants will be asked for Tuesday against Durant and Dugan.

noon today at the Auditorium Annex to make out a playing schedule for the season and at the same time to make any changes in the rules that may be considered desirable.

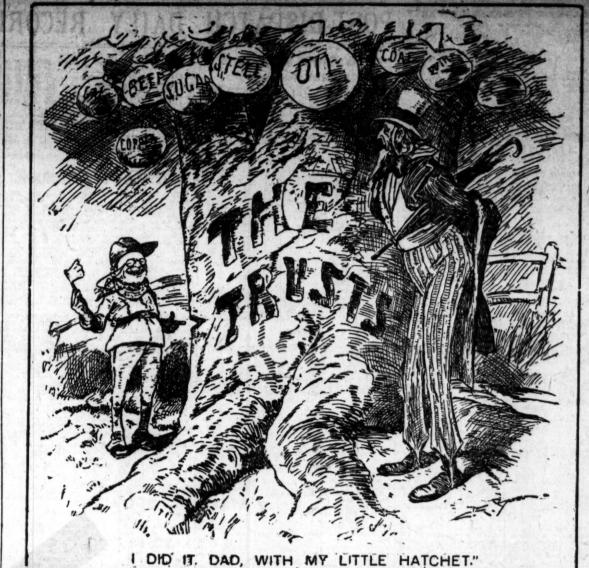
Those present at the conference were: Ned Hanlon of Brooklyn, Barney Dreyfus, Pittsburg; Max Pleischmann, Cincinnati; Pat Fowers and President James A. Hart of the National League; Ben F. Shibe, Philadelphia; Tom Loftus of the American League; James H. Ferrell; sucretary of the board of minor leagues; Mike H. Sexton of the Western League. President Ban Johnson of the American League was not present, owl; to illness.

Route of St. Patrick's Day Parade Is Selected.

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## SUNDAY OPENINGS AT THE THEATERS CONTAINED MANY NOVELTIES

climax comes dangerously near spoiling the sound of the surprise of the romantic type. It is nature of the company's long jump from Milwaukee and the breaking of a flange under the pilot of its engine conspired to again hold the Grand's curtain until 3 o'clock for the Sunday matinee. However, these accidents are not supposed to be a regular opening feature and they cannot happen always. The plot of "Alphonse and Gaston" is about as plotty as a plate of scrambled explored to the post of the post of the post of the past two years, they come as a breath of spring feature and they cannot happen always. The plot of "Alphonse and Gaston" is about as plotty as a plate of scrambled explored to the post of the pos

Helen," which was given its first St. Louis production at the Olympic Theater last It is a play that elevates the stage and

it made a hit with the audience last night that was the limit.
Unfortunately for Mr. Miller, he has

that was the limit.

Unfortunately for Mr. Miller, he has stayed away from St. Louis so long that those who are in the habit of attending Sunday night performances have rather forgotten him, and as a result the Sunday night theater-goers for the most part went up to the Century to see "The Prince of Pilsen." But the audience made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in size, which, when one is judging a play, is much more to the soint.

While "The Taming of Helen" is laid in England, it is absolutely American in its character. The hero is an American, and so is the sweetheart. There really is no heroine, but the young woman who, next to Mr. Miller, holds the center of the stage longest, is so American in her ideas that one quite forgets that she is playing the part of an English actress.

As stated, the strength of the play lies in its simplicity. The hero is in love with Helen—how he could help it no one in the audience could understand—and everybody but a very mild sort of a villain is anxious that he should get her. The actress, who has a pretty little love affair of her own, is particularly anxious, and when she finds that the is the innocent cause of an estrangement she leaves the theater in the midst of an act in which she has to on in it minutes or spoil the effect of a first night and the work of two years, takes a call and deliberately drives away to bring the second of the street of the second of the particularly and the work of two years, takes a call and deliberately drives away to bring these

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